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NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING. FRANK S. GRAY, MANAGER.

"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania, "Printers'



SCRANTON, DECEMBER 17, 1894.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,599. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

000,000. It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at

which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860 Population in 1870 .. 45,850 Population in 1890 ... Population in 1894 (estimated)...., 103,090

And the end is not yet.

Settlement of the county treasurership contest without cost to the disinterested taxpayers of Lackawanna county needs no defense. It was the only sensible outcome from a very awkward situation.

The Common Sense View.

with the present management of that company's interests offer as their candidate for the succession a gentleman whose business experience has been pawhose practical knowledge of the ex- in part: acting details of railway executiveship has yet to be accumulated.

It is commonly asserted, in the newsagainst the Wilbur management of the Lehigh Valley railroad originates, so far as the active solicitation of hostile proxies is concerned, in the personal grievances of a Philadelphia share- and it is of as much advantage to the holder who was once deposed from the railroad company's treasurership. We rallroad company's treasurership. We street or any other good thing. There-do not know to a certainty that this fore, legislation on the subject ought to is true; but it becomes at least some-what plausible when we reflect how ought not simply to say, "Low freights are a good thing for the recome who use readily this dissatisfied element would transportation," as if that covered the turn the executive control of the com- whole question. Even if you confine the pany over to utterly inexperienced pany over to utterly inexperienced use transportation, even then it is not hands, possibly in order the more ef-

and Navigation company were con-fronted, in the death of E. B. Leisen-ring, with the necessity of selecting a dry goods store for a man to run their coal mines and their railroad. They selected, instead, an experienced and masterly coal and railway man in the his business and does not have to be If the Wilbur management of the affairs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company is so unsatisfactory to the stockholders of that company as to the stockholders of that company as to the stockholders of that company as to the stockholders of the sto impel them to make a change—a propo-sition not yet supported by public evi-resulted in better stations, better trains, sition not yet supported by public evidence—let those stockholders benefit by kind. What I want to point out is that the example set them in the Pardee there are several things to be looked at, and coal business.

Such is clearly the common sense

plate material for sale by the pound to any publisher. Every line in it will be of the Tribune's own composition; its illustrations will be the work of home artists and home engravers; and in integrate variety quality and appearance from their investment. I do not say that terest, variety, quality and appearance the number will, we doubt not, be recognized as the best ever issued by a Scranton newspaper. Wait for It.

Cleanse Common Council.

presentation in common council, we should not have the continuous spectacle, in this city, of valuable municipal franchises knocked down to corporations for the price of a suit of clothes or a champagne supper. The progress of our two new bridges would not be men who hanker after a slice of the to keep close watch on common councll's doings would be in a great measure

overthrown. There are men in Scranton; in fact, there are men in each ward in Scranton there are men in each ward in Scranton been reached some agreement not incon who would, if nominated for common sistent with the public rights may be ar council, feel under no necessity of ex- rived at. pending \$500 or \$1,000 in securing their

good people to awaken, sufficiently impressed upon the mass shed few tears if this second innovation of our city's upright voters. But with should come back to him bearing quite

what these voters already know as to as much vindication and glory as were The Scranton Tribune the quality of the present common council we should think it would need, tribulation, the coward Democracy innext February, very little urging to induce them to institute a general overhauling of the lower branch of councils without further delay. It needs it, as we hope yet to prove.

> Carl Schurz admits that he is disappointed with Cleveland. In this respect Carl differs from most of us. Mr. Cleveland in many ways has fulfilled our wildest expectations.

Peaceful citizens down south have organized another ku-klux society "for mutual protection." The situation of the persecuted class of chivalrous outherners who are obliged to become midnight marauders and murderers in order to protect themselves is truly touching.

It has been demonstrated that an additional appropriation of about \$15,000 yearly will be required to support a paid fire department in the city of Scranton. Notwithstanding the fact that the Electric City has the best volunteer fire department in the world, the amount above mentioned might be saved by a regularly-organized paid force during the progress of one mid-

Reed Speaks His Mind. It has many times been observed of

the American people that they admire courage in their public servants quite as much as they admire supersensitive discretion. An instance in point is supplied by the ado which certain unfriendly newspapers have vainly tried to make because Thomas B. Reed, in congress recently, took occasion to speak his mind candidly with reference to certain phases of the railroad problem in this country-uttering sentiments which many other politicians, though they had thought precisely as he thought, would, for policy's sake, have surpressed. The attempted ado has signally failed, and the people, or at least those who are fully informed as to the facts, merely admire Tom Reed the more. These facts were, briefly, as follows: A debate was in progress upon the bill to permit railroad pooling under certain restrictions. Represent-It is a singular circumstance that ative Daniels, of New York, had dethose owners of stock in the Lehigh livered what has become, among nu-Valley railroad who are dissatisfied merous orators, the conventional fling at railroads and had beautifully excoriated them, not unlike our friend, Ira H. Burns, who, upon a recent occasion, referred to them, we believe, tiently acquired in a line of commercial as "corporations without bodies to work entirely distinct from the railroad crush, souls to damn or hearts to move business. We refer to Hon. John Wana- and melt." At this point, quite unexmaker, doubtless the foremost mer- pectedly, Mr. Reed arose, and, accordchant of his generation, but a man ing to the Congressional Record, said

Mr. Speaker, it ought to be the object of legislation to benefit all the people of the country, and in order to do that there ought to be a full understanding of the that the present campaign ramifications and permeations of busi-the Wilbur management of the ness. It is not enough to say that a railroad is a "soulless corporation" and there make an end of the matter. The fact is, community to have a good railroad as it is to have a good manufatory or a good are a good thing for the people who us question to the advantage of those who fectually to manipulate the company's only thing to be considered. It is very affairs to suit itself. When the owners of the Lehigh Coal them in good condition. Railroads de-rive their life from what they get for

institutions which will satisfy the wants new executive, they did not go into a of the people. Our experience in Maine which furnishes transportation at a reasonable rate and furnishes every facility for it, than it was to have two or three person of Calvin Pardee, who knows rival railroads which were competing and his business and does not have to be cutting each other's throats. In short, the outcome of consolidation there turned educated at the stockholders' expense. out to be far better than any of us an better transportation facilities of every case—let them choose a railroad and coal man to manage difficult railroad have lower freight rates." Another question is, are you preserving your instru-mentality for transportation in such a shape that it will do your work more advantageously than it can be done in any other way? Then, again, there is anothe The Xmas Tribune, to be issued this little point, not, perhaps, very import week, will not be made up of boiler ant, but still worth considering, be they ought to have an unreasonable re-turn, but a reasonable return they ought

to have. All these things, it seems to me ought to be taken into account. Before the interstate commerce law was passed two railroads would compete until they came to an agreement. Whether it is If the representative citizens of desirable to revive that right of agreement or not is a question that ought to Scranton would insist upon proper retions I have mentioned, because competi-tion is not the whole story in this world; not only low freight rates, but facilities are to be considered. Competition entirely prestrained and without the possibility of agreement between the competing parties may result, owing to human infirmity in the destruction of both parties. Gen-erally the two grocers of a town sell their halted, from time to time, by council-men who hanker after a slice of the well as the other. If they should go into men who hanker after a slice of the contract money as a price for their favoritism toward certain bidders.

And the general routine of petty jobbery and extortion now so familiar to those whose business requires them to keep close watch on common countries. Well as the other, if they should go into competition for the purpose of driving each other out, that really would not be for the advantage of the public in the long run, because the public want grocery stores quite as much as they want low prices. All these things ought to be taken fairly into account. Therefore it is no crime for them to agree. Nothing of the public in the long run, because the public in the long run, because the public want grocery stores quite as much as they want low prices. All these things ought to be what I have said points to any idea of so legislating that the people shall be de-prived of the benefit of competition; but simply that when the limit which the stockholders ought fairly to stand has

There is little doubt that in the fore election, so as afterward to have a con- going Mr. Reed spoke the honest venient excuse for "holding up" every thoughts of nine-tenths of the people measure offering the chance of a "div- who heard him. The novelty of the vy" or a "strike." There are not only speech lay in the fact that a man who enough honest men to represent the is generally regarded as possessed of various wards of this city in common presidential ambitions should actually council, but there are also enough hon- dare, in the closing decade of the Nine est men in those wards to elect honest | teenth century, to speak his thought representatives to council, if these hon- boldly, clearly and irrespective of conest men would awaken to a proper sequences personal to himself. Such a sense of their power, numbers and precedent is even yet the talk of Washduty. We contend it is time for these ington curbs and corridors; but it is a good precedent, quite as good as was It may be necessary to encounter a that other Reed precedent which made few defeats before this fact can be him notorious for a time; and we should

brought to him when, after his first continently stultified itself by adopting

Reed's rules. Mr. Reed's plea for the preservation of railroads from cut-throat competition applies equally to coal mines. The public wants cheap fuel, to be sure; but it has no right to expect cheaper fuel than the mines can furnish without destructive loss to mine-owner and mineworker. There are two sides to every

To the statesmen of aching intellect who are preparing to unfold currency plans in congress, it is well to remark that it is impossible to eat your cake and sell it at the same time.

A Model Newspaper Home.

The remarkable advances recently nade in American journalism have been well typified in the splendid new home thrown open last Saturday by the Philadelphia Inquirer. With possibly one exception this building is the largest in the world occupied exclusively by a single publication; and it certainly is as elegant and sumptuous in its equipment as rational minds could well desire. Under one roof, James Elverson, the publisher of the Inquirer, now domiciles 300 employes in a building which, with its furnishings and mechanical equipment, has cost all of one-half a million dollars; and the benefit of this massive centralization of journalistic money and brains is derived by the public for the almost ludicrous sum of one cent per copy of the plant's product.

The Inquirer, six years ago, had a circulation of less than 5,000 copies daily. People said there was no field for it, just as some persons once claimed there was no field, in this section, for The Tribune. Today the Inquirer circulates and sells 90,000 copies and is constantly growing in circulation, influence, wealth and prestige. The secret of this remarkable progress is found in its fearlessness, independence, local patriotism and unflinching enterprise. Its success along these lines, without resort to sensationalism or questionable methods, is a vindica tion of dignified journalism while will Christmas exert a good effect upon the whole number of decent newspapers and decent newspaper constituencies in the United

We wish our Philadelphia contemporary continued prosperity.

Professor Langley, of Washington claims to have solved the problem of ariel navigation. The professor has constructed a machine that will fly 300 yards. The invention, however, is in some respects like the wind ships of congress that soar upon dizzy flights of eloquence. There is difficulty in getting it gracefully down to the earth

The Christmas Record.

The Christmas number of the Diocesan Record which appeared on Saturday was a creditable issue teeming with good things. In addition to the regular departments, the Record contained interesting special articles by Rev. P. J. McManus, John H. Blackwood, Rev. M. J. Hoban, Mrs. C. T. Benton and others. The Record has cause for unusua congratulations in that it turns the holiday milestone under evidences of the most flattering prosperity. As the Record remarks editorially: It lives, and has triumphed, and succeeded while all around many of its more pretentious Catholic contemporaries have yielded up the ghost and given way to the strain of severe adversity. The Record has a distinctive field in local journalism all to itself, and it is a pleasjournalism all to itself, and it is a pleas-ure to note that it cultivates the field Hill & with earnest and unflagging zeal. May its good work in disseminating light, truth and liberality continue uninter-

Among the most readable features of yesterday's 56-page Philadelphia Inquirer is a 14-column article descriptive of the magnificent new Inquirer building at 1109 Market street. This article is the work of George H. Harris, a Tribune graduate whose progress during two years' service on the Inquirer reportorial staff has been most gratifying to his friends here and in Wilkes-

Uncle Sam's gold reserve is again slipping away. It is probable, however, that the yellow metal will be in the hands of public-spirited speculators of Wall street in time for use when more bonds are issued.

At the present time Mrs. Grannis declaration that the decolette corsage must go will not cause much conster nation. Its absence will scarcely be

Extras Charged For. From the Cincinnati Tribune.

Indignant Householder-Just look at this, will you? Waterworks Official-It looks to me like That's just what it is. I got it out of the hydrant this morning. "Ah, James, charge Mr. Smith with one mail eel, 10 cents,"

Explicable Generosity.

Mildred-Is your husband a very generus man? Margery-Indeed he is. You remember those nice cigars I gave him for a birth-day present? Well, he smoked only one and gave all the others away to his friends,

An Effort at Protest. From the Chicago Record. "How have you taught your haby to talk

Mamma-It's just as easy as can be; I sit down at the piano and sing and she naturally tries to say something to her

THE KING OF RINGTUM.

Dainty Baby Austin! Your daddy's gone to Boston To see the King Of Oo-Rinktum-Jing And the whale he rode acrost on!

Boston Town's a city; But O, it's such a pity! To see the King Of Oo-Rinktum-Jing With never a nursery ditty!

But me and you and mother Can stay with baby brother, And sing of the King Of Oo-Rinktum-Jing . And laugh at one another,

So what cares Baby Austin To see the King
Of Oo-Rinktum-Jing
And the whale he rode acrost on!

-James Whitcomb Riley.

FIRST ADMIRAL HONORED.

Monument Proposed to Ezek Hopkins, of Revolutionary Fame. Patriotic Rhode Islanders propose to

erect a monument at Providence to Commordore Ezek Hopkins. (This worthy was born on his father's farm at Chapumiscook, now Chopmist, Scituate, Rhode Island, April 26, 1718. When the seven years' war broke out in 1756 he went out in one of the vessels as a privateer captain and returned to Providence with a valuable Spanish vessel, which he renamed the Desire in honor of his wife. The first official service he rendered in the Revolution was as the commander of a battery of six eighteen-pounders erected on Fox Hill, overlooking Providence Harbor, in the

summer of 1775. Upon the organization of the "Contin ental Navy," he was appointed by congress "Comander-in-Chief," December 22, 1775. He was relieved of his military command in Rhode Island and immed lately proceeded to Philadelphia in the sloop Katy with 100 men specially enlisted for the navy service. On Feb. 17, 1776, he sailed from Delaware Bay with a squadron of eight vessels and con ducted the successful Nassau expedition. John Paul Jones was a lieutenant under Hopkins, who, until his hitch with the Marine committee of congress, was practically "Admiral."

An Expensive Lynching. From the Aalanta Constitution.

"What's all that noise about at the court

"Thar's a lynchin' case goin' on."
"A lynching case?"
"Yes. You see they lynched a man about a month ago, and he broke three "Well?"
"Well, they're a-suin' of his widder for

His Wits Soon Brightened,

A magistrate in Missouri recently sen tenced an illiterate man, who had com-mitted a small offense, to be imprisoned until he could learn to read and write The man learned in three weeks, and was then released.

His Conversation. From the Washington Star.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a chestnuting, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"I prefer the kind in the trees," she said.

Presents ...

Useful and Ornamental goods for the holiday trade.

LADIES' DESKS.

CABINETS. BOOKCASES

LADIES' DRESSING TABLES.

TEA TABLES AND LIBRARY TABLES, BRASS AND ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS (OF A

GUARANTEED QUALITY.) AN ELEGANT STOCK OF PIC-

TURES AT MODERATE COST. FANCY BASKETS AND LAMPS. CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR

SELECTIONS WHILE OUR AS-SORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

WASHINGTON AVE.



We are now showing the largest line of Dinner Sets ever displayed in this city. A splendid

HAVILAND & CO., CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND, R. DELENINERES & CO., FRENCH CHINA. CARLSBAD AND AMERICAN CHINA, PORCELAIN AND WHITE GRANITE WARE.

If you want a Dinner Set examine our stock before buying.

Coursen, Clemons & Co.

-The secret is out. Not only do they DR. say we do washing for a living, but that we do it well. So keep it going. Tell everybody you see, but tell them

EUREKA LAUNDRY, 322

Washington Ave.

THAT WONDERFUL

TONE 13 FOUND ONLY IN THE

GUERNSEY BROTHERS, WYOMING AVE.

GOLDSMITH'S SED BAZAAR.

WE HAVE Taken the Town

By storm with our magnificent display of Holiday Goods, and with the extremely low prices we are selling them at. If you are wise you will do your Holiday shopping now, and you will do it right here. Useful Holiday presents of all kinds, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Smoking Jackets, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Celluloid Goods, Silverware, Toys, Games, Books, Booklets, Pictures, Rockers, Cushions, Lambrequins, Linen Sets, Rugs, Curtains, Carpet Sweepers.

COME AND SEE US IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE____

Special Holiday department, second floor---take elevator.

Articles selected now laid away for customers until wanted. We will discontinue giving away Crayon Portraits after December 31st, 1894. So those who are entitled to them are advised to order them now.

The Lackawanna Store Association, Limited.

We will sell for the next thirty days, previous to our inventory, Edwin C. Burt & Co.'s FINE SHOES FOR LADIES, at a reduction of 10 per cent, from regular prices. Every lady in Scranton and vicinity should avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase these celebrated Shoes at the prices usually paid for ordinary goods. ordinary goods.

We have several other bargains to offer.
See our new novelties in FOOTWEAR FOR
THE HOLIDAYS. We have original styles

and designs.

A full line of Leggings and Overgaiters.

Our stock of the J. S. TURNER CO. S. HIGH GRADE SHOES for gent's wear is complete.

You will be pleased with our goods in all departments, having a fine line of

Gent's Furnishings, Etc. Examine the new "Kayser," Patent Fin-ger Tipped Cashmere GLOVES, for Ladies; perfect fitting. With each pair you will find a guarantee ticket, which entities you to a new pair if the tips wear out before the Gloves.

Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods,

We Are Ready To Show You Our

ELEGANT LINE OF Holiday Goods

Jewel Cases, Glove Boxes, Cigar Boxes, Sterling Silver-Mounted Card Cases and Pocket Books, Bill Books, Photograph Albums, Photograph Frames, Prayer Books, Family Bibles, Oxford Bibles.

The Most Elegant Line of Ink Stands Ever Shown in the City. **ENGRAVING** In All Its Branches.

REYNOLDS BROS., Stationers and Engravers,

317 LACKAWANNA AVE.

ALBANY DENTISTS.

Set teeth, \$5.50; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and refer-ences. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BY DR. SHIMBURG The Specialist on the Eye. Headacher and Nervous-ness relieved. Latest and Improved Style of Eye-glasses and Spectacles at the Lowest Prices. Best Artificial Eyes Inserted for §5.

SCIENTIFIC EYE TESTING FREE

305 Spruce Street, Opp. Old Postoffice.

DR. E. GREWER,

Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduae of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood discesses

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which unfits them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of chergy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately, and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored. Weakness of Young Men Cured.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidents. Office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 2.

Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom bianks and my book called "New Life."

I will pay one thousand dellars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPI-LEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS.

Old Post Office Building, corner Penz avenue and Spruce street.

SCRANTON, PA.

CLAMS MEDIUM AND

All kinds of Fresh Fish, Lobster,

Hard Crabs, Escallops and

PIERCE'S MARKET.

PENN AVENUE.



China Closets reduced 15 to 40 per cent.

Dec. 17, 1894.

Removal Sale

of

Furniture

at

HULL & CO.'S,

205 WYOMING AVENUE.

Comprising Dressing Cases, Fine Dressing Tables greatly reduced in price



A PRESENT CUT

A large number of persons will receive presents of our fine cutlery. And why? Because Santa Claus is thoroughly stuck on it. Oour Carving Knives will pene-trate with ease the most difficult joints of meat. The most delicate handed lady of the land can use them with pleasure. Something grand for your boy—a pair of Skates. It will sharpen his wits, make him happy. Good Hardware like ours stands hard knocks, will cut and twist and pinch, and multitudes of other things



Maurice River Cove,

Blue Point and

Shrimps; at



JOHN HAMLIN, DOCTOR OF VETERINARY SURGERY.

IF YOUR OLD BOOKS NEED FIX. ING, SEND THEM TO The Scranton Tribune

